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Terre Haute, Indiana

Friday, September 24, 1999

Lilly Endowment grants Rose \$29.7 million for new program

"... Cal-Tech and MIT better watch out. Here we come!" - Rose-Hulman president Samuel Hulbert

Craig Pohlman
Editor-in-Chief

According to Indiana census and fiscal reports, Indiana is ranked 48th in the nation for adults with BA degrees and 50th for the percentage of the workforce in professional or specialty jobs.

Lilly Endowment Inc. wants to turn that around.

On Tuesday, Lilly Endowment, Inc. announced what is the largest single gift Rose-Hulman has ever received - \$29.7 million for the development of new programs and a business incubator at Aleph Park, an existing site three miles south of the Rose-Hulman campus.

According to Lilly Endowment, the grant will help "attract high-tech businesses to Indiana...

...and provide faculty and students with cutting-edge professional practice opportunities and help retain more Rose-Hulman graduates in Indiana.

"Unfortunately, in the past we have been an exporter of Indiana's greatest talent. There are lots and lots of young people who come to Rose-Hulman from other states and those from the state of Indiana who really would like to stay here. They appreciate the quality of life, the family orientation, and all the goods things they have to offer," said Rose-Hulman president Samuel Hulbert following the announcement.

The grant will also help provide venture capital funds for Rose-Hulman students to have the opportunity to develop new technologies.

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James Eifert, the newly named president of the Rose-Hulman Center for an Innovation Economy addresses the public at Tuesday's press conference. The new center, located about 3 miles south of the Rose-Hulman campus, should be ready for use in early 2000. Don Harrington

ISU student may face charges today in child's death

Michelle Holtkamp
Indiana Statesman

ISU student Deborah C. Nailer remains jailed Thursday evening and may face felony charges in connection with the death of a baby girl who was in her care at University Apartments.

An autopsy performed Tuesday morning on the infant, Pristina Sims, determined that severe dehydration and malnutrition caused her death. The dehydration resulted from severe burns from a steam iron held on or near her back, said Dr. Susan Amos, Vigo County coroner. Regional Hospital pathologist and former Vigo County Coroner Dr. Roland Kohr performed the autopsy.

Sims, a female infant police believe was less than a year old, was pronounced dead Monday

afternoon at University Apartments. Nailer, an 21-year-old ISU junior, told police she is the child's aunt. Nailer is a general industrial technology major.

The baby suffered from third-degree burns over 15 percent of her body, mainly on her back, Amos said.

Nailer told police the child was burned two to three weeks ago by an iron, Amos said. Those burns couldn't have been accidental, and the iron had to have been held near her back for a prolonged period of time, Amos said.

Third-degree burns cause leakage of body fluids, Amos said. She said that in children, the leakage is even worse, often leading to dehydration.

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To all our readers, from the Thorn staff

In last week's issue, an article was printed in the humor section, *Flipside*, entitled, "Ask the Ghetto Queen." This article was published with only a small number of Rose-Hulman students knowing the background of the article. Because of this, some people have read the article and were offended by it. The Rose *Thorn* staff sincerely apologizes to anyone who was offended by the article. Humor that is contained in our newspaper is only intended to be taken as humor. There was absolutely no malicious intent in the creation of the article. Hence, we would like to inform you the background of the article.

The term "Ghetto" refers to Blumberg Hall, the last residence hall on campus that has yet to be renovated. Residents began referring to their hall by that name in order to poke fun at themselves and make light of the living situation, nothing more. The term "Ghetto Queen" is in reference to one of the RAs that lives in that hall. The picture in the article was of the resident assistant. However, she had nothing to do with the creation of that article. We apologize

to her and also to the people who assumed that she wrote the article. The article was actually written by the humor editor.

The text that was contained in the article came from text written similar to the response of a genuine Dear Abby article. The humor editor ran the text through a Jive translator on the Internet. The text that was in the published article was the result of that translation. Nothing more was thought of by the editor in the creation of the article. We apologize if any of our readers were offended by what we thought was an innocent translation of real advice.

We are currently taking steps to prevent similar incidents from ever happening again. The importance of cultural diversity is something that everyone needs to be aware of. According to admission records, there are a low number of minority students at Rose-Hulman. At an institution as great as ours, it is unfortunate that we do not get exposed to the type of diversity that is available at other places. Because of this, our staff has decided to pursue writing articles about this important aspect of life

that everyone at Rose-Hulman can benefit from reading about. While it only is as small step towards having more cultural diversity, we feel it is a step in the right direction.

We ask that if you have any problems, questions, or ideas for our newspaper that you please contact us immediately. You can contact us via e-mail, phone, fax, and through our web site. The only way that we know how you feel and make changes is through your feedback. We take pride in being one of the best 100% student-run newspapers in the country. Only with your help is this possible.

Also, be sure to check out our web page (<http://www.rose-hulman.edu/thorn>) frequently. Our web staff has worked hard to provide you with the latest information before we have a chance to print it in the next *Thorn*. The web site also provides an excellent way for you to provide feedback and learn more about the stories than what just appears in the *Thorn*. We are taking all of these steps to help provide the Rose-Hulman community with the latest news and information. We value your readership.

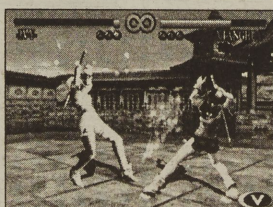
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Weather and more!

CAMPUS CALENDAR					September 24	25
					SAB Twister Tournament	Butch Thompson Trio Moench Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
26 Men's and Women's Soccer vs. Trinity University 2 p.m.	27	28 Fall Quarter Blood Drive	29 Fall Quarter Blood Drive	30 Women's Soccer vs. Marian College 4 p.m.	October 1 Homecoming	2 Homecoming FB vs. University of Chicago 1:30 p.m.
3	4	5 Women's Soccer vs. Indiana State University 4:30 p.m.	6	7	8	9 Gershwin/Joplin Concert With Richard Glazier Kahn Rooms 7:30 p.m.
10	11	12 Registration for Winter Quarter Volleyball vs. Franklin College 7 p.m.	13	14	15	16
				Fall Break - No Classes		

Homecoming Events October 2nd, 1999

- * Alumni Rifle Match, Rifle Range At Cook Stadium, 8 a.m.
- * Alumni Awards Breakfast, Main Dining Room, Hulman Union, 9 a.m.
- * Alumni Baseball Game, Art Nehf Field, 9 a.m.
- * Alumni Association Meeting, Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 10:30 a.m.
- * Men's Cross Country, Vincennes Univ., Phil Brown Track, 10:30 a.m.
- * Alumni Cross Country Meet, Phil Brown Track, 10:30 a.m.
- * Academic Department Open Houses, Throughout Campus, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- * Student Project Displays, In Front Of Sports and Recreation Center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- * Alumni Soccer Match, Jim Rendel Field, 11 a.m.
- * Women's Volleyball, Fontbonne (11 a.m.) & Lakeland (3 p.m.), Hulbert Arena, Sports and Recreation Center
- * Women's Cross Country, Vincennes Univ., Phil Brown Track, 11:15 a.m.
- * Residence Hall Assistants Reunion, WORX, Hulman Union, 11:30 a.m.
- * Drama Club Reunion, Moench Hall Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.
- * Class Agent Reception, Near Cook Stadium, Noon-2 p.m.
- * Homecoming Mums Sale, In Lobby Of Hulman Union, Noon-2 p.m.
- * Lunch With Rosie, Near Cook Stadium, Noon
- * Rosie's Kid's Zone, Near Cook Stadium, 1-4 p.m.
- * Football, Trinity University, Phil Brown Field, 2 p.m.

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Events may be published in *Events* by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures, speeches, and athletic events, including announcements of times and locations may be submitted to *Campus Calendar*, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Thorn*.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday at noon in order to be published in *Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

1999 Hall of Fame Class inducted

Last Saturday saw the induction of the 1999 Rose-Hulman Athletic Hall of Fame nominees, the seventh group to enter since its founding in 1993.

This class reunited some of the members of the 1988 College Athletic Conference championship team. It also includes the first tennis Hall of Fame member.

This year's inductees were Doug Ankney, Tony Broadnax, D.J. Cordero, Jason Duff, Stacy Himes, Greg Kramer, William Sears, Cary Stokes, Pat Thomas, and Keith Woodason.

Ankney, Broadnax, Duff, Kremer, Thomas, and Woodason were all members of the 1988 championship team. Both Ankney and Woodason won the Sam Hulbert Award in their collegiate careers for team spirit, sportsmanship, and a desire to succeed. Woodason was a first-team GTE/CoSIDA Academic

All-American in 1988, while Ankney earned honorable mention All-American honors in 1986 as well as setting a record with a 79-yard interception return in 1986.

Broadnax was the first Engineer running back to rush for over a thousand yards in two consecutive seasons, and ranks third on the all-time career rushing list with 2,400 yards. He once rushed for 206 yards in his final game. Duff is one of the school's all-time great quarterbacks, holding career records for attempts (954), completions (524), yards (6,318), and touchdowns (45). He also earned second-team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American status in 1988.

Kremer remains the only athlete in school history to earn three GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American awards in his

career. He also is tops on the school's career tackles list with 414 in his four years. Thomas, another defensive star, set a school record in 1987 with 140 tackles and followed that performance up with 122 in 1986.

Stokes, the school's first tennis player inductee, won the No. 1 singles title at the 1984 College Athletic Conference Championships, after placing third in 1982.

Rounding out this year's list are two track standouts, Himes and Sears. Himes won All-American honors in 1983 and 1985, placing fifth both times in the discus throw at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Sears finished sixth at the 1986 Division III Track and Field Championships, also earning All-American honors. He also one the Ruel Fox Burns Blanket, awarded to the top senior athlete.

Security Update

9/3/99 - A Rose-Hulman staff member reported the theft of a radio and charger from a utility shed.

9/8/99 - An Army ROTC staff member reports finding paint transfers and a small dent to the front quarter panel of the ROTC van. The vehicle had been parked in Moench lot on 9/4 with no damage noted.

9/10/99 - A fire was reported in a planter box located in the Root Quad. The fire was extinguished quickly. A discarded cigarette in the mulch was found to be the cause of the incident.

9/13/99 - A piece of pipe fell from a construction vehicle onto a staff member's vehicle while parked

at the HMU loading dock.

9/15/99 - A staff member reports finding a key scratch to her vehicle while parked in Moench lot. She believes the incident took place between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

9/17/99 - At 8:51 a.m. Rose Security received a call from the Facilities department advising that a male and female subject were having a dispute and were seen going to Myers Hall. Upon arrival at the scene the subjects were questioned by security and it was determined they had no affiliation with Rose. Local law enforcement was contacted by security dispatch for assistance. No arrests were made and the incident concluded at 10:20 a.m.

Campus Briefs

Funding approved for campus improvements

The Board of Trustees' executive committee has approved funding for seven projects for the next two fiscal years:

- * Replacing the chemical storage building (\$70,000)
- * Repairing the dam/weir between ponds in front of the Hulman Union (\$120,000)
- * Replacing room heating/air conditioning units and piping in Scharpenberg Hall (\$115,000)
- * Convert 2-pipe to 4-pipe heating/cooling system in the Hulman Union (\$110,000)
- * Construct bridges at baseball and intramural fields (\$120,000)
- * Replace coal boiler in Moench Hall (\$575,000)
- * Replacing room heating/air coil units and piping in Blumberg Hall (\$115,000)

Alumnus money to build new chapel

In addition to the above announcement, the executive committee also accepted a large donation from alumnus John R. White to support the construction of an on-campus chapel.

Senior ME honored

Senior mechanical engineering student Jeremy Showalter was the recipient of the Sylvia W. Farny Scholarship, a \$2,000 award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Auxiliary.

125th video to be released

One thousand copies of the special video viewed at the 125th anniversary celebration are slated to be released. Many copies will go to the various academic departments at Rose, while another version, with an ending that focuses on Rose-Hulman's academics, will be available to the general public.

Explore Engineering gaining in popularity

Over 65 area high school and middle school students attended last week's information/registration night for Rose-Hulman's Explore Engineering program. The programs for the students involved began on Tuesday with the annual Edible Engineering Contest.

Fall enrollment hits second-highest mark in history

With a total of 1,682 students, Rose-Hulman has hit the second-highest fall enrollment mark in school history. The record was set last year with a fall enrollment of 1,749.

Homework Hotline expanded

Rose-Hulman's successful Homework Hotline program has been expanded to include students at Marion County (Indianapolis) high and middle schools, thanks to another grant from the Lilly Endowment.

APO members help build playground

Members of Alpha Phi Omega continued their strong tradition of community service, helping construct a playground at Ouabache Elementary School.

Jazz trio to kick off Fine Arts Series

A jazz trio featuring pianist Butch Thompson will kick off Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's 1999-2000 Fine Arts Series season with a concert Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

Fans of the popular National Public Radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," will be familiar with Thompson's musical talents. Thompson served as pianist for the show's first house band and has performed on the show for the past 20 years.

Thompson is a traditional jazz master who specializes in performing the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake and Scott Joplin. He has recently performed with the Cairo Symphony in Egypt and at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival.

The show at Rose-Hulman may include Waller's classic "Ain't Misbehavin'," Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," James P. Johnson's "The Charleston," and Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo." Thompson doesn't set a program for each show, allowing for feedback with the audience. He also provides insightful comments on each song.

Other members of the Thompson Trio are drummer Hal Smith and bass musician Vince Giordano.

The show is free to all Rose-Hulman students. General admission tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$3 for non-RHIT students. Tickets will be available at the door 30 minutes prior to the show.

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New CIE to keep graduates in Indiana and develop high-technologies in-state

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"They are going to see increased opportunities for our students. The whole community is going to benefit from this, but the main benefactors are going to be the Rose-Hulman students. They are going to have a chance to be at a small, very caring, specialized institution," according to Hulbert.

The new Rose-Hulman Center for an Innovation Economy (CIE) is to provide students with dynamic new ways to interact with new technologies and businesses as universities do today.

"At Rose-Hulman, the students are going to have their cake and eat it too. They're going to be at an institution that specializes in undergraduate education, and at the same time, they are going to be able to do the same level of research that they could do if they

were at one of the world's largest research universities," said Hulbert.

Work for the grant proposal began earlier this year.

"We submitted the first draft proposal in June and we had worked on it for a couple months before that. Dr. James Eifert particularly shared it with all the vice presidents, the department heads, and some other people to get their input," said Hulbert.

With the new residence hall and the expansion of the Homework Hotline, the latest gift marks over \$36 million the Endowment has granted Rose-Hulman in the past couple years alone.

"We have been impressed with the performance of Rose-Hulman in past initiatives that the Endowment has funded. And because they turn out such high quality, highly educated graduates, we felt

that those are the kind of people we would like to see stay in Indiana and make that their home. So the notion of working with Rose-Hulman to try create some strategies that would attract and retain these kinds of graduates made a lot of sense to us. It seemed like a very strategic way to use our funding," commented President Neil Clay Robbins of the Lilly Endowment Inc..

James Eifert, president of the CIE is excited to begin the program. According to Eifert, "starting early 2000, there will be a couple businesses ready to go. Building renovations will begin immediately."

"This will make us a competitor with all the universities. Cal-Tech and MIT better watch out, here we come!" exclaimed Hulbert.

Next week: Details of the CIE

from Charges, page 1

Those injuries were a direct cause of death, said Amos, a 1976 ISU graduate. Amos said the injuries lead her to believe it's a case of child abuse.

No formal charges have been filed against Nailer, pending completion of an investigation by ISU police, said Jim Walker, Vigo County prosecutor chief deputy.

ISU police are still questioning people and investigating, said August Washington, director of ISU Public Safety.

The University Apartments are part of ISU Residential Life's housing system.

Nailer was booked in the Vigo County Jail at 9:53 p.m. Monday. She remained in the jail on Tuesday night on a \$150,000 bond. The

full bond amount must be posted for Nailer's release. Nailer, of 201 Crawford St., is scheduled to appear in Vigo Superior Court Division 3 today.

The names of the child's parents remained unavailable Tuesday. Amos said that the child's mother was notified and has returned to Indiana from Chicago. Nailer had been caring for the child on a varying schedule for several months, Amos said.

The anticipated charge against Nailer is child neglect of a dependent resulting in serious bodily injury, Walker said. Indiana statute defines serious bodily injury as any injury that creates a substantial risk of death, he said.

This Class B felony carries a sentence of 6 to 20 years in prison, Walker said. He couldn't comment

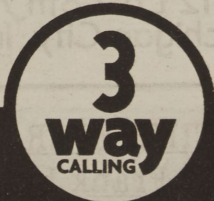
on any other anticipated charges.

ISU police and emergency personnel went to University Apartments at 2:30 p.m. Monday after receiving a 911 call. Emergency personnel reported that the infant appeared lifeless, and they were unable to resuscitate her. Police could tell at that time that the child's back had been severely burned.

Some family members told police they believe someone else may have been involved in the injuries, Amos said.

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Bathroom Ponderings

Ian Myers
Staff Writer

Have you ever taken the time to admire bathroom graffiti? "Is this guy nuts?" you may ask yourself. I am, but that is irrelevant right now. What is relevant is the words written on the bathroom walls.

I am in no way encouraging vandalism and I myself have never vandalized a bathroom in such a way. However, I do think that some bathroom graffiti is art. There are few places that offer both funny and philosophical statements, not to mention artwork. Granted, a person probably must have a sick sense of humor to appreciate a lot of what are written and drawn in bathrooms. But nevertheless, it is still entertaining.

There are some common statements that I think are overdone. For example, "For a good time call so-and-so at 555-1234" is old. Not only that, it isn't philosophical or funny. It's just plain rude. Also, "F*ck you" is overdone for the same reasons.

One thing that I hate to see done to bathroom graffiti is for it to be erased. Really, what is the point in it? It doesn't add to the quality of the graffiti. In fact, it usually detracts. I've seen two humorous statements partially erased. After the erasure, the statements lost all of their original meaning and humor.

One thing that I do like to see

is a running discussion of one statement and the incurred responses. Rich philosophical debates can fill the walls of a bathroom stall. This is a good thing in the event that you ever get stuck in a stall.

I think that if you are going to take the time to put your art or ramblings up in the bathroom that it should be done correctly. That is why I have taken it upon myself to create the following rules for Bathroom Graffiti

1) Be creative - This cannot be stressed enough. I'm tired of seeing the same things everywhere. Come up with your own material if you're going to write or draw something.

2) Make sure it is of high quality - When someone reads your message or looks at your drawing, it should get a response, such as "That's pretty funny," "That's a good drawing," or "I never thought of that before." If it is of low quality, people are less likely to remember it.

3) Swear only when necessary - This is one of my own personal beliefs, but I think that it applies to this as well. Use profanity only when the quality of the graffiti demands it. Otherwise, you are swearing senselessly.

I hope that bathroom writers and artists will consider what I have said the next time they go to work. After all, if bathroom graffiti doesn't show the true meaning behind a society, then what does?

Nat Bowe
Staff Writer

From Caesar's cry of *veni, vidi, vici* to Bill Clinton's attempt to define the verb "is", people are always trying to overcome something. They want bigger and better (and now in new lemon fresh) things. People crave more stuff, more power, and more...well more everything.

We, as humans, are never really content with what we have. That is why each one of us is here at Rose. Sure we all could have gone to MIT, but we wanted a challenge. We wanted something that would boost our position in job standing and hopefully in our checkbooks.

People are always striving to overcome that next goal. No matter whether it is trying to pass that next Diff Eq. test or whether it is just trying to get out of bed in the mornings, we are always trying to complete something. Well, you say, that is a little overstatement of the obvious. Yes but why don't we as

race just give up and lay around?

It's because of that sense of accomplishment that we feel when we do something. No matter how small or how large, when we finish something, it just feels so good. Knowing that, why then do we not always try to overcome a situation? Because we are so freaking lazy that we pay people to clean our rooms and change our sheets (no offense ladies you do an excellent job).

Laziness is the root of all evil. Not money, laziness. If money were involved something would get done; with laziness though, nothing ever does. We need to rise from our mid-summer's night dream and realize that for real accomplishment we need to get off our butt and face challenge with a knife in our mouth and green camo painted on our face...wait, no don't do that you might freak some people out.

But we really do need to face challenge with determination and no fear realizing that accomplishment comes from every task that we complete. Some times there is more of a reward but sometimes we have to live with the fact that being

humble and just doing something without credit is the best option.

If you say that you are already content with what you have and have no reason to do anything else worth while, then you are lying. Deep down we all want something better for ourselves. That's okay, it just gets a little freaky when you obsess about success. Pursuit of success is good but an unhealthy obsession of it (much like Richard Simmons for chocolate) is wrong.

Sometimes we come short of an A or for some people a D but think in ten years, will it matter? Good grades are good but knowledge gained from experience and even failure is sometimes better.

In short we all are pursuing success and accomplishment. We want to overcome that next task, jump that next hurdle and we can if we just put a little effort into it. Bill Clinton got 60% of America to believe he was innocent and still a good-natured man simply by lying to a Grand Jury. I think we all can think of better, more constructive ways to achieve success.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Long Live the Ghetto Queen - Ask A Ghetto Queen", which appeared in last week's issue of the Thorn. Many concerns have arisen due to this article and a lot of people were offended. I understand the history of the title and the overall intention of the article, but the approach was not appropriate. A lot of concern came not from the use of the term "ghetto", but from the combination of the word and the dialect used with it. While society has changed dramatically, there are still many stereotypes that people hold to be true and the choice to use this combination was shocking.

Ask yourself two questions. One: Acknowledging that not everyone reading the Rose Thorn is a student, how many do you believe know truly (not speculate) what that article refers to, regardless of location? And two: is this article -- serious or funny, offensive to anyone?

While I do believe that there is a need to share information, I also believe that there is always a proper way to do so.

The only thing we can do about the past is learn from it for the future and not repeat. For those who were offended and/or did not understand the purpose of the article, I do believe that an explanation is well overdue. While this explanation does not cure the problem, it may hopefully allay ill feelings that have arisen.

Sincerely,

L'Netta Moss
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Women's tennis continues improving trend Winters cited as athletic supporter

Women's Tennis Team Guest Reporters

The Rose-Hulman women's tennis team came from one break down in both the second and third doubles matches to stage yet another upset for the season over host Marian College.

Ironically the final point and the team victory came from the team of grad student Becky Smith and senior Sarah Wruck. Smith was in much the same situation in 1998 when she came from behind in the third set tiebreaker, down 6-0, to win eight straight points and individual and team wins. Smith and Wruck were down 5-3 in the doubles when they rolled the next six of seven games to secure the team victory.

Due to stringing problems, Wruck played with one of Coach Dan Hopkins' new rackets. After finishing her match she commented, "So those \$400 rackets do work."

Rose split the singles with victo-

ries by Smith, freshman Alison Bailey, and senior Cathy Francis at the four, five and six singles positions.

An entertained Bailey explained, "I was surprised the guys' team was into my match, till I realized they were drooling over my opponent."

The third doubles team of seniors Christine 'Bruiser' Winters and Francis pulled out another great win, but not without some sacrifices. After one point Winters collapsed in pain and groaned, "That's gonna hurt. Hope no one notices."

As a result of this win the Lady Engineers tie their best ever win loss record in the four year history of the team at 6-4. With only three matches left on the fall season the Rose ladies need only to win one of those three to become the first women's team in school history to have a winning season.

Rose has showed steady improvement over the past four years with records of 0-12 in 1996,

4-13 in 1997, 6-12 in 1998, and the current 6-4. All seasons have been against basically the same opponents, with the addition of several nationally ranked teams in the past two years to the spring schedule. Bailey of Schaumburg, Illinois has the best individual singles record at 7-3.

Coach Hopkins explained, "This is truly a rewarding experience seeing the development and improvement of our team. Only four years ago this team had little if any chance of winning individual matches let alone team matches."

"As of this year we have beaten four teams that had previously beaten our team over the past four years. We have undoubtedly improved beyond my wildest imagination. It's really been a fun month with these young ladies and their best ever season."

This weekend the team is at home for two matches on Sunday against Illinois College and Franklin College beginning at noon.

Tough defense highlight games for men's and women's soccer

Jessica Huggins Staff Writer

The men and women's soccer teams had a successful week, earning a combined three wins and two losses. The men defeated Manchester College and Hanover College by a score of 1-0, though lost to Millikin by the same score. The women beat Manchester College 1-0 and also lost to Millikin 4-0.

The Rose men improved their record to 2-3 Saturday with the victory over Manchester College. Senior Neil Kaszubski scored the only goal of the contest with a 10-yard goal from the right side of the field in the 70th minute of play. Freshman Duane Meyer assisted on the shot.

Senior goalkeeper Matt Toppin stopped seven Manchester shots to preserve the shutout.

In their game on Sunday, Millikin University relied on a 61st minute penalty kick to earn a 1-0 victory over Rose in men's soccer action.

Ben Hood was tripped from behind while in the box, allowing a Big Blue penalty kick. Millikin elected to have Hood take the shot, which he blasted into the net's upper right hand corner, just out of the reach of Toppin.

Toppin recorded nine saves, including four chances following the Millikin University goal. Big Blue goalkeeper Ryan Ash tallied five saves in the victory.

Millikin improved to 4-2-1 on the season. Rose-Hulman dropped to 2-4, with each loss by one goal.

For the second time in the week, Kaszubski recorded the game-winning goal for the Engineers. It came as they defeated Hanover College in a double overtime victory Tuesday night, improving their record to 3-4.

The goal came after a penalty shot was awarded when sophomore John Fell was taken down as he attempted to shoot during

the second overtime period.

The victory was Toppin's third shutout of the season. He made six saves to keep Hanover off the scoreboard. His play this past week lowered his goals against average to 0.67 on the season, ranked third among Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference net minders.

The women's team also improved their record to 2-3 last Saturday with a 1-0 win over Manchester College. Freshman Anna Burgner put Rose ahead with a penalty kick late in the



Neil Kaszubski

first half. The penalty was drawn by Junior Juliana VanWinkle. Tough defense by the Engineers, especially by freshman goalie Heidi Brackmann who recorded five saves, allowed Rose to preserve the 1-0 score.

In their game Sunday, Millikin jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first half last Sunday afternoon and never looked back.

Led by senior Hannah Rumpf, Rose had several offensive chances in the second half, but the Engineers were unable to convert. Heidi Brackmann was kept busy during the game, ending with ten saves.

Both teams open conference play against Southwestern University on Friday at 2:00 for the women and 4:00 for the men.

Thorn Athlete of the Week Jennifer Krause, women's volleyball

Kenneth Patricio Editorial Staff

To say it was a solid performance would be an understatement. Sophomore Jennifer Krause is one of the main reasons for the women's volleyball team's 3-1 run this past weekend.

Krause led her team in at least one category in each match. Against IU-Southeast, she led with 13 kills and 4.5 blocks, including four solo blocks. She showed her serving skills with 4 aces against Robert Morris, also contributing 2.5 blocks. MacMurray, the next opponent, was on the receiving end of 10 kills from her. Greenville also will remember her, after receiving 13 kills and 2.5 blocks as Rose swept all three opponents.

For her efforts, she was one of six people chosen as the all-invita-

tional team. She was picked out of the players of the ten teams present at the Rose-Hulman Invitational this past weekend.

Krause's team most certainly knows the value of her ability. She leads the team with 128 kills, a hitting percentage of .187, 21 solo blocks, and 27 total blocks, almost doubling that of her closest teammate. She also is second on the team with 18 aces, and is certainly not slacking with 117 digs.

Last year, as a freshmen, Krause received third-team all-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference volleyball recognition in voting held by league coaches. She received the most votes of third-team members after setting a Rose-Hulman record with 382 kills that season. She also recorded a team-high .201 hitting percentage and led the team with 109 total

blocks and 47 solo blocks.

Krause is from Danville, IN. She is a civil engineering major and is the daughter of David and Sherree Krause.



Jennifer Krause



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Chicago holds off Rose-Hulman rally to earn first win

Don Cole
Editorial Staff

The Maroons of the University of Chicago overcame a first-half deficit and a strong second-half effort from the Engineers to win the annual Hall of Fame game at Phil Brown field, 22-20.

The game saw some excellent play by Rose, as they outgained Chicago in the air and in total offense with 303 yards as compared to the Maroon's 288.

Chicago started out strong after receiving the initial kickoff, driving 64 yards in eight plays to the Rose-Hulman eight-yard line before the Engineer defense made an impressive stop, knocking down tow Maroon passes before kicker Roman Natoli nailed a field goal for the first score of the game.

A three-and-out was the result of the first Engineer position, resulting in the first of 20 punts that the teams would exchange. The Maroons would make another drive into Engineer territory, this one culminating in a touchdown. David Berty came up big on the extra point, blocking it to keep Chicago's lead to 9-0.

It was at this point that the Engineer offense kicked into gear. Timothy Swan pushed the ball 38 yards on the ground as a part of a 71-yard, seven-play drive that culminated in Swan's 24-yard touch-

down run. With the extra point, Rose was now down two, 9-7.

With under two minutes left in the first quarter, Engineer quarterback Eric Hyten fumbled the ball on the Chicago 45-yard line, leading to another Natoli field goal early in the second, putting Rose down 12-7.

Hyten quickly redeemed himself on the next drive, however, completing a 13-yard pass to Jacob Yoder then a 61-yard bomb to receiver Jon Harris, leading to another Rose touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, however, and Rose was up only by one, 13-12.

An exchange of a total of seven punts rounded out the first half, leaving the Engineers with their only first-half lead of the season thus far.

The Engineers opened the second half with a failed drive, thanks in large part to two penalties, and were forced to punt. Chicago quickly took advantage with another Natoli field goal.

The Maroons would score again halfway through the fourth quarter, following another seven-punt exchange. The two yard lunge by Tragos put the Maroons up 22-13.

Rose wasn't through yet. Getting the ball back with a little over four minutes to go, Hyten broke loose for a 71-yard run that put the ball on the Chicago 17-yard line. A pass to Ben Shanks and a two-

yard plunge by Hyten put Rose down by two, 22-20.

No comeback was to happen, however, as Chicago managed to wear down the clock and stop the

own.

Hyten went completed eight of 22 pass attempts for 131 yards, but managed to avoid any interceptions. Thanks to his huge catch in

The Hornets are 0-2 thus far this year, and have not even managed to score; they have been outscored 33-0 so far.

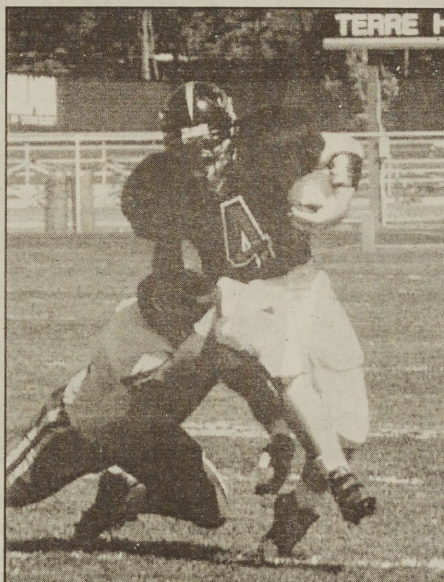
Where the Hornets have been hurt most has been on pass defense. They have allowed a total of 416 yards through the air, allowing opponents an average of 9.5 yards per catch - almost a first down every pass.

Third-down conversion has also been something of a problem for the Hornets this year, having pushed the down markers further down only six out of 28 times.

Among the weapons that the Hornets do have is running back Jason Barnett, beginning his third year of play for the school. While only getting 259 yards last season, this year he has rushed for 96 yards on 27 carries, by far the best on the team.

While Hornet quarterbacks Brian Alexander and T.J. Thayer have not had much luck this season, they have a talented receiver in Joe Chrzanowski. Chrzanowski has averaged 52.5 receiving yards per game, and leads the receiving corps with 105 yards on nine catches.

Senior linebacker Eric Gerwin leads the defensive unit with 24 tackles. Also big on the defensive side is defensive end Kevin Burke, who has racked up 14 tackles and two sacks for a total loss of 27 yards for the opposition.



Eric Hyten fights off a tackler to gain extra yardage on this second quarter run. Susan Hare

Engineers' final attempted drive of the game.

On the offensive end, Timothy Swan led the rushing attack with 59 yards on 13 carries. Hyten was close behind with 52 yards on 17 carries, with Ricky Arnold rounding things out with 48 yards of his

Field in Kalamazoo, Michigan to take on the Kalamazoo College Hornets.

The two met last year here in Terre Haute for homecoming, with Rose jumping out to a quick 14-0 lead but collapsing in the second half to lose 30-14.

Men's cross country misses 1st place, Merow doesn't

Brent Vieck
Guest Writer

Rose-Hulman was unable to split the top 2 runners from Greenville and loss to the Panthers, 31 to 34 at the Principia Invite.

Rose's top 5 runners finished within 48 seconds of each other in the 7 team race. Nate Peterson led the engineers with a 3rd place finish of 29:18 on a very tough 8k course. Brian Wickham and Brian Smith placed 6th and 7th respectively 24 seconds later.

Rounding out the scorers were

Dave Hartman and Richard Hale in 9th and 10th. Other runners for Rose were: Kyle Smith, 13th, Clayton Buchner, 15th, and Bill Packham, 23rd.

Coach Welch had some comments on the race, "We ran on an average 47 seconds faster per runner today than two weeks ago at Franklin. We just have to keep working on moving the whole group up further."

Team scores were: Greenville 31, Rose-Hulman 34, Principia 65, Macmurray 119, Illinois College 147, Marysville 167, and Blackburn 208.

On the women's side, sophomore Rebecca Merow claimed the first individual championship by a Rose-Hulman women's cross country runner in the program's five-year history at the Principia Invitational.

Merow ran a season-best time of 20:13 in the 5-kilometer run to earn the invitational championship.

Last season, Merow placed seventh in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, becoming the first all-conference women's cross country runner in school history.

Women's volleyball on a roll

Donnie McGaughey
Staff Writer

It was a good weekend for the women's volleyball team as they won three out of four games of the Hulman invitational. These new wins bring the team record to 6-8. These wins were badly needed and give the team new hope for a winning season.

The first win came in the second game of the invitational as women ousted Robert Morris 3-0. Leading the game were sophomores Tara Strahle with 10 kills and Jennifer Krause with 4 service aces and 2.5 blocks. Senior Kelly Barnes, also made a large contribution with 22 digs and junior Molly Lambert added 12 digs and seven kills.

The second win from the invitational was against MacMurray College, with a dramatic comeback from 14-4 to 16-14 in the first game. The Engineers then pulled away, winning the next

two games to complete the sweep.

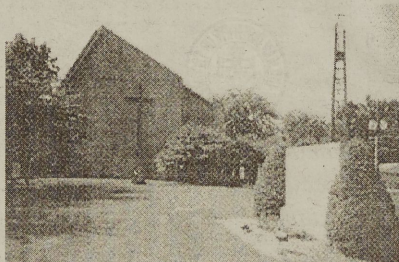
Leaders for the Engineers in game three were Barney and Krause with 10 kills each. Lambert added 19 serve receptions, three solo blocks, and a service ace. Other contributors were freshman Gina Kulas with 13 assists and Junior Jenny McGuire with 15 assists and a team high four service aces.

The final game of the invitational against Greenville ended with the Engineers again sweeping their opponent. Krause led the game with 13 kills, 2 solo blocks and 1 assist and Tara Strahle made 9 kills. Jenny McGuire and Gina Kulas made a season high of 34 assists.

The only loss of the week came against IU-Southeast with a 3 to 2 score. Despite the loss the women's volleyball team should be commended for their wins in the invitational. Hopefully they can keep up the pace.

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Lawrence, Chappelle "steal" the show in *Streak*Travis Holler
Editorial Staff**Blue Streak**

Martin Lawrence
Dave Chappelle
MPAA: rated PG-13
(for action violence,
continuous language and
some crude humor)
running time: 93 minutes
*** 1/2

Opening Notes: In my opinion, any movie that stars comedians Martin Lawrence (Life, TV's "Martin") and Dave Chappelle (Half-Baked, Robin Hood: Men in Tights) is probably going to be worth watching. Mix in a nice hip-hop infused soundtrack featuring Jay-Z, Ja Rule, Tyrese, and the Hot Boys, as well as a hilariously over-the-top script, and you have *Blue Streak*, the number one movie at the box office last weekend.

Plot: As the movie opens, Miles Logan (Lawrence) and his gang are in the midst of breaking into a safe to steal a \$17 million diamond. Unfortunately for Miles, the heist doesn't quite go exactly to plan and he has to hide the gem in an adjacent construction site before he is arrested. When he gets out of jail two years later, he goes back to where he left the diamond to discover that his diamond is hidden in a police station. The rest of the story follows Miles' efforts to retrieve the diamond by impersonating a police officer.

Cast: The fast-talking con man character of Miles Logan is a perfect match for Martin Lawrence's brand of comedy. Lawrence does especially well while he is pre-



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Carlson (Luke Wilson) may be the real police officer, but Logan's (Martin Lawrence) knowledge of the criminal thought process makes him a much better law enforcement officer. Logan pretends to be "Detective Van Malone" to try and get his stolen diamond back.

tending to be "Van Malone," Logan's police officer alias. Dave Chappelle has a supporting role as Tulley, the driver in Logan's burglary gang. Chappelle is one of the funniest comedians around, and although his role is a bit under-developed, he still delivers some of the film's funniest lines. Luke Wilson (Home Fries) plays Officer Carlson, the bumbling rookie on the force who becomes Malone's "partner." There really aren't any other notables in the cast, as the movie pretty much revolves around the antics of Lawrence and Chappelle.

The Good: Chappelle and

Lawrence carry the film and get the brunt of the laughs. They are the best part of the movie. A few of the scenes in the movie had me laughing as hard as any movie I'd seen this year.

The soundtrack adds another element to the film as well. It seems that in most hip-hop oriented movie soundtracks, the songs on the album aren't even in the movie. However, in *Blue Streak*, the songs on the soundtrack are actually a part of the action, and that adds to the film.

The Bad: Not too much to complain about. The plot was pretty far-fetched, but there was enough comedy to distract from that. Other than that, the movie was slickly made, and there's nothing to complain about.

The Ugly: In one scene early in the film, Lawrence dresses up as a pizza deliveryman. He looks hideous, with some of the grossest teeth you'll ever see. Despite this, the scene is still one of the funniest scenes of the movie.

The Bottom Line: *Blue Streak* is hilarious, and is probably the best movie to come out since we've been back at school. Martin Lawrence

and Dave Chappelle are great comedic talents, and hopefully, the success of *Blue Streak* at the box office will translate into more starring roles for the two of them in the future.

On a scale of zero to 4 (with 4 being classic and zero being the atrocious "comedy" --their word, not mine-- *Loaded Weapon 1*), I give this movie a 3 1/2. By far the best comedy released so far this fall.



Lawrence's pizza man is one of the funniest characters in the movie.



Funnyman Dave Chappelle is on the wrong side of Martin Lawrence's "law" in the new film *Blue Streak*.

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Music

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Movies

Weekend Gross (9/17 - 9/19)

1. *Blue Streak*
\$19.2 million
2. *For Love of the Game*
\$13.0 million
3. *The 6th Sense*
\$11.2 million
4. *Stigmata*
\$9.2 million
5. *Stir of Echoes*
\$3.9 million

Music

Album Sales (9/13 - 9/19)

1. Eve: *Let there be Eve*
215,000 copies
2. Backstreet Boys: *Millennium*
170,000 copies
3. Christina Aguilera: *Self-titled*
170,000 copies
4. Dixie Chicks: *Fly*
160,000 copies
5. Santana: *Supernatural*
145,000 copies

TV

Neilsen Ratings* (9/13 - 9/19)

1. *Monday Night Football* (ABC)
16.1
2. *Judging Amy* (CBS)
13.5
3. *NFL Monday Showcase* (ABC)
13.1
4. *Frasier* (NBC)
13.0
5. *NFL Football* (CBS)
12.9

* A ratings point represents 994,000 households

Video

Rental Gross (9/13 - 9/19)

1. *Analyze This*
2. *Shakespeare in Love*
3. *Payback*
4. *Cruel Intentions*
5. *EdTV*
6. *8mm*
7. *A Civil Action*
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10. *Rushmore*

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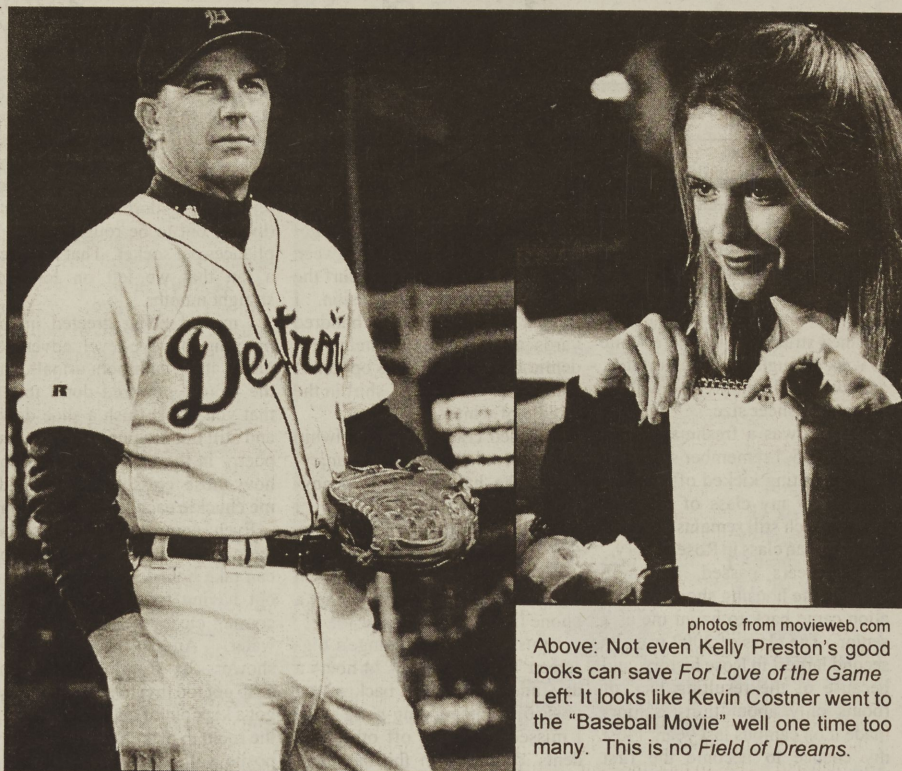
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For Love of the Game
Kevin Costner
Kelly Preston
MPAA: rated PG-13
for brief strong language
and some sexuality
running time: 128 minutes

Opening notes: As a huge baseball fan, Ian has wanted to see this movie since he first heard about it. Dustin, not quite the sports enthusiast, was dreading going to the movie and Ian virtually had to drag him there. *For Love of the Game* is directed by Sam Raimi, who also directed the *Evil Dead* movies, but this movie shows too little of baseball as it reeks of Kevin Costner.

Plot: Kevin Costner (*Bill Durham*, *Waterworld*) stars as Billy Chapel, a 40-year old starting pitcher who is beyond his better playing days. Everything goes wrong for Chapel before he goes out to pitch what may be his final game as a Tiger and perhaps his final time on the pitcher's mound. On his way to pitching a perfect game, he reflects back upon both his baseball life and love life with co-star Kelly Preston (*Amazon Women on the Moon*, *Nothing to Lose*), who plays Jane Aubrey. Not much else occurs, making us wonder why it took over two hours for the movie to end.

The Good: Not all too much was really good about this movie. A few attempts at humor can't really save this movie but they do



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Above: Not even Kelly Preston's good looks can save *For Love of the Game*. Left: It looks like Kevin Costner went to the "Baseball Movie" well one time too many. This is no *Field of Dreams*.

help make it tolerable. As far as a realistic portrayal of baseball *For Love...* did an above average job. The greatest part of the movie is the kid that sits in the locker room. If you watch it you'll understand, not that we're saying you should see it.

The Bad: Where to begin... the entire movie was largely predictable. Maybe it was because the previews revealed that he pitches a perfect game, effectively eliminating all of the suspense surrounding the ball game. Here's another example of the predictability: Chap-

el's best friend the catcher (John Reilly, from *Boogie Nights*) was going to be benched this game because he hasn't been hitting well, but guess who scores the winning run. Given the substance of the plot the movie could have easily been over in under one hour but somehow it took Raimi over two hours. And I still can't figure out why legendary Dodger's broadcaster Vin Scully was announcing a Tigers-Yankees game. There's more to list, but we have space limitations.

The Ugly: Three words: Locker

Room Scene, need we say more.

The Bottom Line: The movie had too little baseball for men to love this movie, and it has too little romance to make girls love it. If *For Love...* succeeds at anything, it at least provides a movie that is at least likeable for both the sexes, which makes it a good date movie.

On a scale from 0 to 4 (where 4 is a classic and 0 is *Mr. Baseball*), we both agree to give this movie a 1. Not enough of what either sex wants to make it a great movie for either.

Dreamcast: The end to Sega's Nightmare

Donnie McGaughey
Staff Writer

It's thinking... and you'll probably be buying, once you see what it has to offer. On Sept. 9, Sega released the Dreamcast, its new 128-bit console that will hopefully bring Sega back to the forefront against the likes of Nintendo and especially Sony, who has a commanding market share. But, is the Dreamcast up to snuff, or is it a last poof before Sega completely disappears from the scene of home console video gaming?

First of all, the most amazing thing you will notice about the Dreamcast is its lineup of games. Unlike the Nintendo 64, Sega had about 20 games introduced on release day. The second reason is the quality of the titles that were released. Sega could have had 100 games on release day, but I would not buy the system if all the games were junk. However, the titles released are not only quality titles, but also some of the most outstanding masterpieces ever made. *Soul Calibur*, for example, is not only a perfect translation of the arcade version, but also an upgrade of the arcade model (read the following *Soul Calibur* review for more details).

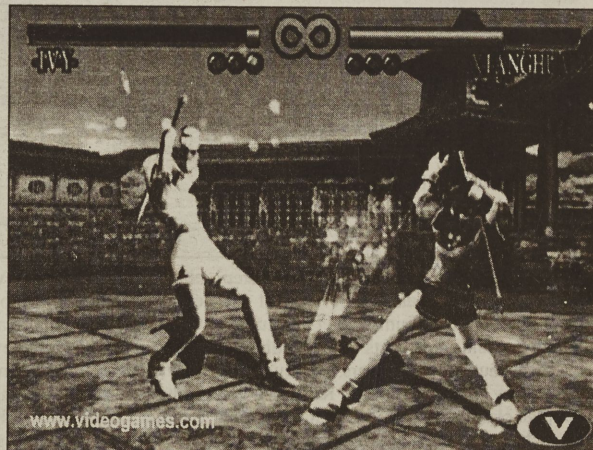
Most of you that have seen the Dreamcast have probably been amazed and would have purchased it except for one small fact: you have probably heard that Sony and Nintendo are making new systems

that will be released next year. The Sony system, titled "Playstation 2", has the most amazing specs ever announced for a system. There is no need to go into technical detail, because specs almost never determine the quality of the system (take N64 for a good example). However, Sony has claimed that the P2 will be able to do real physical modeling in real time. In other words, imagine a *Gran Turismo* type game in which the engine of the car is physically modeled. The outcome is an ultra realistic game.

However, the price of this system will most likely be too much for the average consumer. The Japanese system is set to come out for what is the equivalent of \$400. Producers are still not sure whether the system will be able to play DVD movies in addition to playing games. Either way, this price is beyond reason for most consumers, and, without the customer base, good games will be few and far between.

Dreamcast has Windows CE built in thus you will see better games made faster. If you're a loyal Sony fan, and have the money to spend, by all means, wait. However, it will be at least a year before the Sony system sees American stores, and by that point, Sega will have a broad base of games.

If you're still not convinced, try the following games: *Soul Calibur*, *Sonic Adventure*, and *NFL 2K*. It is a big step over its predecessors and is well worth the price tag.



Soul Calibur

Frankly, it is the epitome of what a fighting game should be, and probably won't be outdone for a long, long time. The first thing you notice about the game is the amazing introduction. It shows the different fighters performing different moves and looks seamless. However, unlike most game introductions, the characters used are from the actual game play. Likewise, the battles are also seamless and no small details were missed. The characters' hair and clothes blow in the wind. In the cold stages you can see the characters' chilled breath.

The game play is that much better than the graphics. Each character has about 100 different moves and most of them are easy to learn. Also

there are about ten hidden stages and ten hidden characters (much like the Playstation version of *Tekken 3*), which really adds to the game play. The control itself is different because the game doesn't really have a jump button (jump is integrated into a characters moves). Jump control has been replaced by a system in which you can walk around the stage in any direction. This works very well since almost every type of game is now made in 3D.

Soul Calibur is fighting perfection. In every aspect this, game delivers: from graphics to game play to extras, it's all there. I suggest anyone even remotely interested in gaming should check this game out immediately, even if you're not interested in a Dreamcast.

Rose student tours new "monster dorm" and reflects on dormitory life

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A couple of weekends ago, I drove back to the 'Haute to witness the ceremony surrounding the school's 125th birthday. While on campus I noticed that the new "Monster Dorm" was really taking shape, so I toured through its unfinished structure. It took a while to walk through the huge building, and I was really impressed with its layout and sheer size.

When I was a freshman in the fall of 1995, I remember stories of seniors getting kicked off campus because of my class of 464 students, which still remains the largest freshman class in Rose history.

Four years passed, and sure enough, the housing shortage situation came back to haunt me as a senior. The class of 2002 was the second largest in Rose history, and because of the resulting lack of rooms only about thirty seniors made it on campus last year. I lost my chance to become the first Rose student to live in Deming hall for five consecutive years.

Instead, my three roommates and I moved out to Village Quarter apartments. We had a great year

and I don't know if I'd change anything about it, but at the same time I've always enjoyed living in dorms. The privacy of apartment life was great but I always felt like I was missing something.

Living off-campus, I missed going back to my room in between classes to take short naps, surf the net, or watch some television. I missed living only a hundred yards away from the main academic building, and the option of walking to class in a T-shirt in the middle of winter.

I missed cracking my bullwhip in the dorm lounge, riding a unicycle in the hallway, and "penny-locking" other students' doors. I missed the fast Ethernet connection in my room, and the thought of leaving my computer logged-on all day without having to tie up a phone line.

I missed Deming lounge's big-screen TV that was on 24 hours a day, and the constant background noise of bouncing ping-pong balls. I missed bumming off other students' detergent in the basement laundry room, and how I could dry my clothes for free in that one machine by not pushing the coin slider in all the way.

I missed the unique dorm phe-

nomenon of having to plug power strips into other power strips. Sophomore year my roommates and I actually had 27 electrical appliances powered by the four outlets in our dorm room; which divides out to be roughly 3.4 appliances per socket. That included a fan that we left on for four straight months.

I missed being greeted in the morning by eye-level advertisements at the bathroom urinals, and the atomic powered dorm toilets that you could flush a shoe down and still not clog up. I missed the poetry in the bathroom stalls and how those crass limericks made me chuckle each time I read them.

Even communal showers had their good points. In dorms you can take hour-long showers without having to worry about even coming close to using up the hot water. And in the garage-sized showers of Deming, when the soap got too thin to lather, I always got a kick out of chucking it across the room to make it stick to the opposite wall.

You can't do that in an apartment.

I missed housekeeping. When four guys share a dorm room, housekeeping keeps it spotless,

even going as far as to straighten up the papers on your desk. But when four guys share an apartment, dishes don't get washed, beds don't get made, nobody buys toilet paper, and trash doesn't get taken out, until things start getting scary.

Living on campus, I took for granted not relying on my car every day. If I ever got the closest parking space to the dorm I'd hog it for as long as I could, keeping it as a trophy of sorts. In the winter, sometimes I wouldn't move my car for weeks on end, bumming rides off of friends when I needed to go into town.

Sophomore year my roommates and I used to sit around our dorm room window, eating popcorn and laughing as we watched other students try unsuccessfully to get their cars up the steep hill behind Deming in the ice and snow. It was nice not having to rely on a car for daily transportation during those harsh winter months.

After freshman year everyone was in such a hurry to move off campus, but I never really saw what the big rush was. We'll all be living in apartments and houses for the rest of our lives, but nobody seems to realize that college

(and prison) are pretty much the only opportunities to postpone responsibility and live in a building with thirty other immature guys on your floor.

As I strolled through the shell of the new building, memories of dorm life in years past resurfaced. Memories of watching "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" in a Deming attic room crammed with a dozen other guys. Memories of how hard I laughed freshman year as I watched my RA (Greg Hawkins) get dragged outside the dorm, buck-naked in broad daylight.

Reflecting back, I think dorm life played an important part in defining the "undergraduate experience" for me. I'm impressed with the new "monster dorm," and I'm glad it will finally put an end to this crazy housing shortage. I look forward to being among the building's first occupants this coming winter quarter, and the feeling of assimilating back into residence hall life.

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CD Review: Adam Sandler's 'Stan and Judy's Kid'

By Stephen Palkot
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

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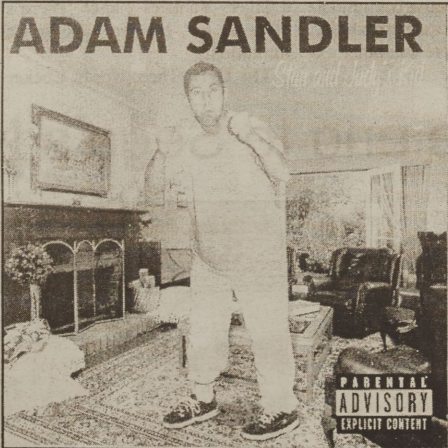
Since his days as an SNL cast member, playing out roles like Cajun Man, Opera Man and that infamous Boy Scout, Adam Sandler had made a name for himself through his witty and, at times, both charming and grossly obscene humor. Five feature films and three CDs later, we can only wonder how this veteran will approach his fourth album.

Will Adam Sandler stubbornly retain the obscenity laden, sexually charged, 13-year-old sensibility or perhaps has this repetitive star finally decided to take a step out of his usual realm? One look at the black-and-white album cover featuring Sandler raising his fists and holding a childish pouty face answers that question right away. Stan and Judy's Kid is an attempt at classic Sandler, and that might not be such a good thing anymore.

The album opens with "Hot Water Baby Burn," an odd piece in which Sandler is playing the part of a toddler being instructed by his father not to handle hot water around his new baby sister. Like many of the tracks found on this album, the dialogue is mildly funny at best and the ending comes as no surprise.

In "The Peeper," Sandler is spying on a neighborhood woman from her tree. During the six minutes that Sandler takes to narrate the skit, vague references to masturbation are injected for laughs. While somewhat humorous in themselves, those few references don't offer a decent punchline to the long-winded skit. Even worse is the skit "Whitey," which runs on for more than 12 minutes.

Some of the funnier moments come on the "Cool Guy" series of tracks ("Cool Guy 1" to "Cool Guy 5"), in which Sandler plays the hilarious role of a really hip guy



about to "get it on" with his lady. Of course, something spoils each of Cool Guy's attempts, and Sandler manages to throw in clever dialogue to get to that point.

What saves this album from failure is the inclusion of witty songs, balancing out Sandler's talky skits. "She Comes Home to Me" is one of those gratuitously funny songs that demonstrates what made Sandler great in the first place. When the lines "I got a girl and I don't mean to boast/But she loves me the most/Even though she's a highly paid whore!" came, I knew I was hearing Sandler at his best. "The Chanukah Song, Part II" is another treat, albeit the same song as the previous version with new lyrics.

Stan and Judy's Kid, while it has its funny moments, offers nothing new for Sandler fans. Most of the tracks contain all too familiar aspects of Sandler's work (most blatantly in "Chanukah II").

Sandler introduces several new characters (Cool Guy, Whitey), but all fall short of the charm created in characters like The Goat and The Excited Southerner from previous albums. Along with the disappointment of The Waterboy and Big Daddy, you get the feeling that perhaps Sandler has finally burned out.

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Cornell study asserts influence of national college rankings

By Yoni Levine
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)
(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. --

U.S. News & World Report College rankings do significantly affect the number and quality of applications for the next year's freshman class, according to a Cornell University professor.

"Although people used to discount [the rankings], enough students and parents focus on them that when rankings go up, good things happen for the school and vice versa," said ILR Prof. Robert G. Ehrenberg, coauthor of a new report titled, "The Impact of U.S. News & World Report College Rankings on Admissions Outcomes and Pricing Policies at Selective Private Institutions."

He said that although 80 percent of college applicants go to their local universities and colleges, "it's in the top 50, where colleges are ranked [ordinally] where people are neurotic about it. It's that population of high achievement kids to whom this data matters significantly," Ehrenberg continued.

The study was the first of its kind to provide "empirical analysis of the impact of these rankings on applications, admissions, and enrollment decisions, as well as on institutions' pricing policies," according to its abstract.

Ehrenberg's study linked a single drop in ranking for a school in the top 25 with an increase in the institution's admit rate of .399.

The number of accepted students matriculating declines and the average endowment per student increases to counteract the lower yield and retain more of students admitted. "An increase in rank of 10 places leads to a reduction in aid adjusted tuition of approximately 4 percent," the report stated.

The largest reductions in average SAT scores are felt at the top of the rankings, so that an improved rank will lead to a modest increase in the quality of the institution's incoming freshman class.

Ehrenberg judged that the findings, based on evaluations 17 of the 25 top ranked national universities and liberal arts colleges over 11 years, could conclusively gauge the effect of the rankings.

He said, "The rankings change from year to year mostly because [U.S. News and World Report] alters the formula they use. Colleges sometimes purposely change the statistical numbers that factor into the formula without actually changing the quality of the school."

For example, Bryn Mawr plummeted from fifth position in 1989

to 23rd in 1990. Based on evidence of dramatic yearly fluctuations, the study assumes that changes in rankings "not necessarily equal ... a change in the 'true' academic quality of the institution," according to the report.

The relationship between the applicant pool and the USNWR college rankings was derived before effects from Cornell's jump from 14th place in 1997 to 6th place in 1998 were known. According to Ehrenberg, when the study's formula was applied, it predicted with a fair degree of accuracy the 1999 freshmen class composition and acceptance rates.

Since Cornell fell this year to 11th place in the USNWR rankings, Ehrenberg predicts with caution the quality of next year's freshmen class. "Although [President] Rawlings is trying to change the image of the University - to a place that makes undergraduates a priority and which integrates residential life into academic life, we must realize that it's difficult to assume that the quality of each class will continue to rise," he said.

The report was issued by the Cornell Higher Education Research Institute, an independent organization supported by the Andrew W. Mellon foundation and other donors.

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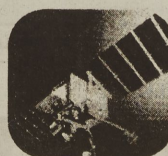
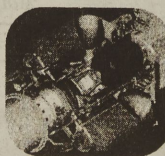
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"As seen on The Jerry Springer Show."

Hose-Rulman Buys Institute of Healthiness For \$29.7 Million

Chesty LaRue
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In a press conference held Tuesday afternoon, Hose-Rulman announced that it would purchase the Terre Haute Institute of Healthiness for 29.7 million dollars. This agreement will transfer control of the Institute of Health to the Hose-Rulman community.

The deal, which has been in the negotiation stage for the past year, is expected to dramatically improve the quality of student life on campus. Under the terms of the negotiations, Hose-Rulman not only gain control of the Institute located on Wabash Avenue, but also gain the right to expand into other locations.

"We've always had problems with being so close to ISU and so far away from Hose, but that may not be a problem for much longer," explained Institute manager Candy Starr.

Hose-Rulman President Ham Sulbert then unveiled during the press conference his plan for the next five years, entitled the "Vision to Feel the Chest" campaign. Phase One involves an immediate replacement of the health services office located in the Union with staff from the Institute of Healthiness. The Institute's traditional



The new health offices will be staffed with many experienced workers from the Institute of Healthiness. Poster Child

health care services and methods will be available in the new Hose-Rulman branch.

Phase Two will involve placing at least two more offices on campus over the next three years. One is planned to utilize the area currently occupied by the sports medicine department in the Sports and Recreation center. "The fact that the office already includes a hot tub leaves one less thing for us to worry about purchasing down the line," Starr explained. "It works out perfectly for us."

The other planned location is the old observatory near Speed Hall. Several factors, such as the isolated location led to the decision to place a branch office there. "We figured that a lot of people who come to the Institute of Healthiness spend a lot of time on their backs while receiving treatment. This way, they can watch the stars and possibly learn a little astronomy when they come in to feel better."

"This is great day for the Institute and the Hose community, finally officially bringing these two institutions together," stated President Sulbert. "Now, our students will no longer have to travel a great distance to sneak into the Institute of Healthiness under the cover of darkness. Instead, we'll have three convenient on-campus locations to choose from."

Possibly the most radical change to the current health services program will be the availability of the services. No longer will students be restricted to receiving health care before noon. "It just wouldn't feel right closing the Institute of Healthiness before the sun sets, so we've extended the office hours." Now the health services office will be open from noon until 4 a.m., in order to help facilitate the servicing of more students.

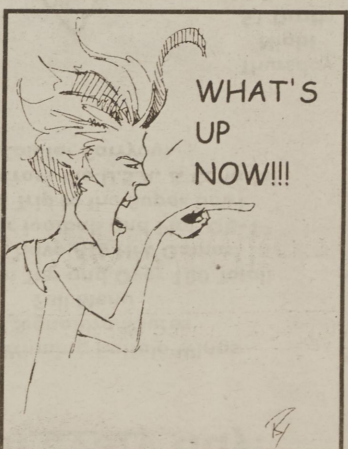
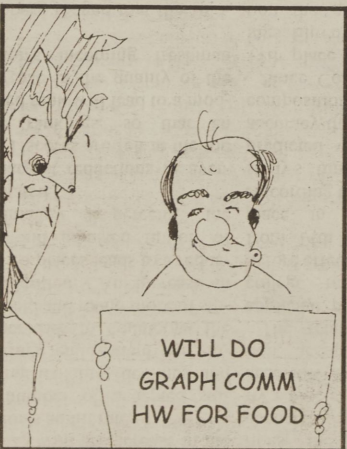
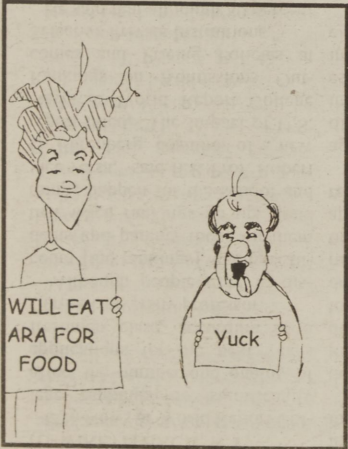
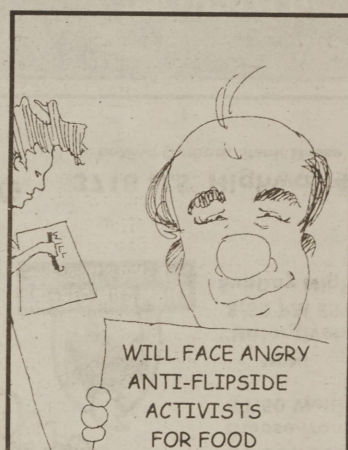
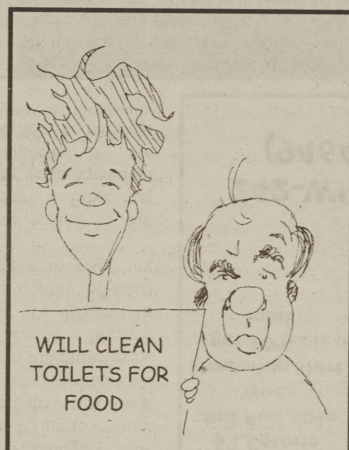
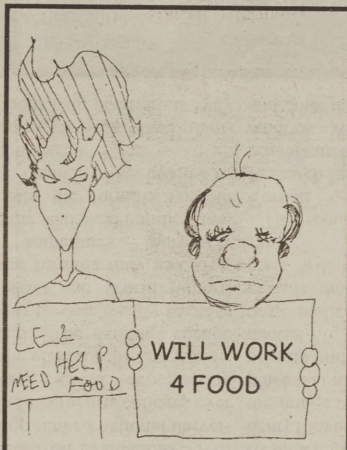
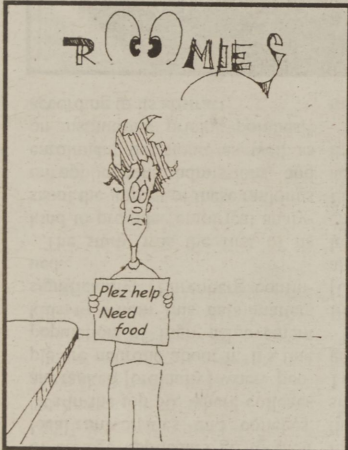
Student response to the announcement has been overwhelmingly positive. Biff Wellington III commented on the situation. "Well, it's about time that the health services on campus have improved. What with the disease outbreak caused by that monkey-germ-infested professor, the entire campus is in need of the services that only the Institute of Healthiness can provide."

Sulbert concluded the press conference with inane chatter. "I can't express how truly excited I am right now," he said while eyeing Candy Starr.

Chesty LaRue has been a health care consultant in the Wabash Valley for the past six years and a part-time journalist for the last nine months. She plans on joining the staff of the health services office in early March.

"Roomies" by Ray Seitz

This edition of the Flipside brought to you in part by people begging for rain. I mean, come on! It's about time!



Play Time

This afternoon, hundreds of people will be on Speed lawn waiting to tangle themselves into awkward positions. That's right, it's time for the annual Co-ed Naked Twister Tournament. Bring the wife and kids -- it's fun for the whole family!

See "Campus Events", Page 2

History Lesson

A look into the history of the Institute of Healthiness and some of the most famous clients to enter the doors of the finest institute on Wabash Avenue. A full two page spread, complete with photos, because someone didn't pay the blackmail.

See "Extortion", Pages 6, 7

Activity! Write Your Own

(Sue me, it's 2:15 a.m. and I'm lazy.)

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